TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Vol 9, No. 5 | $2.50 Per Year | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEB 2, 1951 | 17 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5¢

Larceny Is Legalized Under Price Controls

Tax Stamp Collection Hundred Bucks A Month

Fourteen lucky Toledo youngsters from Local 12 families have been financed for a week at Summer Camp this year as a result of tax stamp collections in the past month.

The rate of collection, Stanley Helminiak reports, had been averaging about $40. But the new drive to gather the little throw-aways, which the State converts to cash, has increased the rate of collection by 250 per cent.

The way the thing works is this:

The Commonwealth of Ohio will pay $3 in cash for every $100 worth of tax stamps turned in, just so long as the organization applying it is a non-profit outfit, like the Summer Camp.

Most people, when they pick up their groceries, or pay for their television set, leave the tax coupons on the counter or throw them away.

The union charges $7 a week for a boy or a girl from a Local 12 family—a week of eating and swimming and sports and fresh air and sunshine. It costs quite a bit more. Every $233 in face value of tax stamps means $7 from the state—or one week at Summer Camp for somebody.

The stamps turned in at headquarters, or tucked into the new collection boxes, or mailed to Stan Helminiak, 425 Winthrop Street, have been running along at a converted value of $100 a month since the new drive started—and for $100, fourteen kids get a week each at Summer Camp.

Local 12 To Nominate At Feb. Meeting

The monthly Local 12 meeting on February 9 in Parlor A at the Local will include nominations for officers for 1951 and all members contemplating on nominating a person are advised to have the proper name of candidate and shop, badge number or social security number, it was advised by William Healey, secretary of Local 12.

Mr. Healey said that is in accordance with a motion adopted at the January meeting to ease the load of the secretary and the dues ofice girls to locate a nominee. He said that in past years many members were nominated for various offices and it took considerable time to locate a nominee to determine whether he or she will elect to be a candidate for office.

Having proper information on a candidate at nomination time will save valuable time and, he added as a reminder, it is mandatory that the proper information be channeled with a nomination.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Fun For Gals Starts Feb. 8th

The Summer Camp Women's Guild got off to a flying start January 11 with a reactivation meeting held at Local 12 headquarters.

The Women's Guild became inactive about two years ago, and when the union was under steady pressure by management and the Toledo Blade last year, requiring the focusing of the union's attention on the beating off of the attack, requests to revive it were not possible.

The work of the Guild had been so important (and the meetings so much fun) that requests to reestablish it and put it on a more permanent basis have finally got under way.

The next meeting, February 8 will start off at 8 p.m., with coffee and cake afterward, (the cakes to be made by Lucille Shaffer and Flora Meyers). There will be movies and other entertainment.

Jean Kreuz was elected recording secretary, and Lucille Shaffer financial secretary.

A door prize will be given at the February 8 meeting, with Dick Meyers (who will not be the door prize) presiding.

Skilled Trades Meeting Feb. 6

Skilled Trades meet Tuesday, February 6th at 8:00 p.m. at Local 12 Hall, Parlor I, 425 Winthrop Street.

Journeymen applications should be in by 7:00 p.m. for the card committee's examinations and approvals.

Defiance's newly recognized group of skilled workers are urged to have a delegation at this meeting.

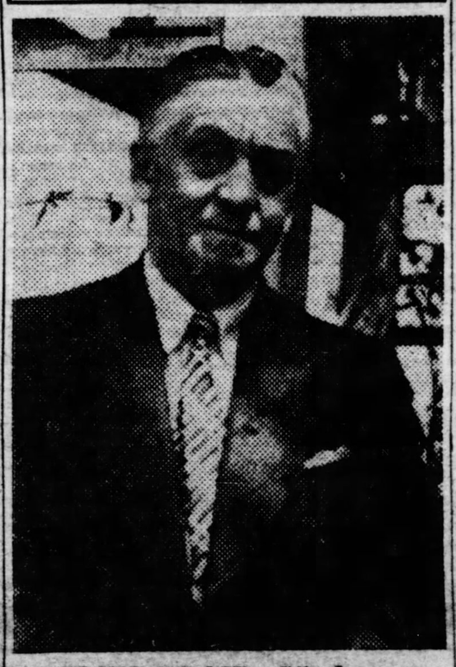
The qualifications required for a journeyman's card will be explained by able spokesmen.

Delegates at the Skilled Trades Conference held in Buffalo, N. Y., will report on new development.

Talks Begun At Unitcast

President Joe Walters of Local 48 reports that talks have begun with Unitcast management on the subject of escalator clauses and improvement factor provisions in the union contract.

Retired



JOHN BLAIR, 75, has retired on UAW-CIO pension (company paid) after 16 years with Auto-Lite. The day after retirement became official, he got married and moved to Johnson Plank road, Warren, O. (Write congratulations to Route 4, Box 88, Warren). For pictures of other Auto-Lite union members retired see pages 6 and 7.

Prices Hiked, Wages Nailed

The price control labor demanded turned out to be just about the opposite. Prices have been nailed at their peak; wages have been nailed at levels prevailing a year ago — plus ten per cent.

That extra ten per cent is a mirage.

It isn't granted. It's permitted. Those whose wages have not risen ten per cent since last January are permitted to ask for more. Management is not required to grant it.

Food prices are "frozen."

Meat, already at peak levels, are frozen.

But not canned fruits. Not canned vegetables. Not bread, butter, eggs, chickens. These can be raised to "reflect' any upward trend in farm prices.

Farm prices are not frozen.

Sea food, fresh vegetables and fresh fruits are wild. No controls at all.

Rents, except where local ceilings are in operation, are wild.

Utility prices are wide open.

Train, bus, plane fares are uncontrolled.

If you can afford $1.60 a pound for lamb chops, you don't have to eat fish or eggs or vegetables; and if you can afford to stay in one place, any rise in transportation won't affect you.

But there is, in simple fact, no price control that will either freeze the cost of living at present impossible levels, nor any price control that would work if such a freeze were contemplated.

But wages are a different matter. Increases to meet the permitted rise in living costs will be difficult, or impossible, to get under the new rulings.

Some change may occur in the next few weeks.

Logically, it would be a price rollback to January 1, 1950.

But with corporation executives largely in the saddle, few hope for anything so demonstrably sound.

Until such a direct approach to the irresponsible price gouge, which rushed the cost of living to new highs, has been made, Labor will oppose the leg-irons placed on collective bargaining.

What was hoped for was law.

What we got was Larceny.

Camp Counsellor Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications for the Local 12 Summer Camp counsellors are now being accepted in the camp office on the second floor at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications are for boys periods and girls for girl periods, Camping periods are four weeks each for boys and girls.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

I was given an entirely different slant on retirement the other day when I ran into a union member who is still working in spite of being eligible for a pension.

He told me he hated to give up his activity in the union. He said he'd miss the activity, the contacts, the solving of union problems.

For the first time, then, I realized two things — first that most UAW-CIO members don't realize that they can still participate in union affairs after they retire, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Local 16 Asks GM Type Deal

Management at Dura and at Prestole, Local 16, have been notified that the union wants to discuss escalator clauses and improvement factor coverage in their contracts, according to Frank Kott, president of the local.

The contract changes would give the workers the same type of protection against both wage freeze and cost of living spirals as is now the rule in such plants as GM, Chrysler and Ford.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Fifty-Fifty

The Wage-Price Freeze is like the man who made his sausages "fifty-fifty". One horse to one rabbit.

Wages and prices have been frozen fifty-fifty, too. Prices have been pegged at the peak, with loopholes permitting more increases. Wages have been nailed.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

ULC MEETING
SECOR HOTEL
For the General Membership
Main Ballroom
February 27, 8 p.m.

Out Of Towners At Educational Meeting

The adverse weather last week Friday did not prevent many UAW-CIO members and officers of out of town Local Unions to attend the monthly Region 2-B UAW-CIO Educational meeting held in Parlor A at Local 12. In above picture taken at the meeting, front row left to right are Joe Tomasi, International Region 2-B Representative; Harry Bowersoch, PAC Director, Local 975, Lima, O.; W. A. Walsh, Educational Director, Local 106, Lima; Walt Klinefelter, committeeman, Local 711, Lima. Second row left to right are Max Tomasi, Local 975; Gene Latz, Local 711 and Denny Wita, President Local 711, Lima.

Bottom picture shows more visitors at the Educational meeting from Auto-Lite Battery Local 533 in Fostoria, O. Seated left to right are Mel Smith, committeeman; Mrs. Virginia Smith, Cleo Warrington, Eula Hammer and Jane Adams, committewomen of Local 533.

Martin Under Oath Just Didn't Know

There's nothing quite so definite — so open-and-shut as a court record made under oath.

That is why the Journal is giving its membership some excerpts this week from the testimony given by Toots Martin in the preliminary hearings before Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski when he charged Arnold Shenofsky with a felony.

Martin charged Shenofsky, in his affidavit, with unlawfully cutting and stabbing him with intent to main or disfigure, with a dangerous instrument, to wit: a bottle.

Under this charge, Shenofsky could go to jail for 30 years.

But testifying under oath, here is what Martin said about the BASIS for his charge:

"He struck me with something; I don't know what he struck me with."

"I think I was hit with a bottle. I was told it was a bottle. When they loaded me in an ambulance, they made the remark I was hit with a bottle."

"I was surely hit with something."

"I don't recall just what happened."

"And the remark was made, I recall, that Brother Martin was hit over the head with a pop bottle."

And when Moe Okun, attorney for Shenofsky, began questioning Martin about the bottle this is how the "evidence" came out:

"Now, Mr. Martin, will you tell the Court whether you saw Mr. Shenofsky hit you with a bottle."

A—"I'll say Mr. Shenofsky hit me with something and dazed me."

Q—"You tell the Court here, that it was a bottle."

A—"I think it's a bottle."

Q—"You think so?"

A—"That's right, I think so. There is only one thing, because I was told I was hit over the head with a bottle."

Q—Now, have you anybody here that told you it was a bottle?

A—It was at my feet.

Q—Have you anybody here that told you that?

A—I didn't think we would have witnesses testimony.

The witnesses to the affair just before New Year's signed affidavits as to what they saw. These affidavits were run in the Journal right after the big hullabaloo over the fight.

Not one witness saw a bottle in Shenofsky's hands; most of them testified (as Martin did at the preliminary hearing) that Shenofsky never drinks; and nobody then supported Martin's charge.

And when Martin, himself, came to testify about it under oath, as is shown above, all he could tell the Court was what he thought must have happened and what "they" told him had happened.

In this country a man seldom goes to jail for 30 years on the basis of what somebody told somebody else he thought happened.

The Grand Jury resumes its inquiry into the case this week.

Solemn Pontifical Mass To Be Celebrated Feb. 4

Bishop George J. Rehing will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Francis de Sales Church, corner Superior and Cherry Streets, at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, February 4th, it was announced by Mrs. John Aubry, Emmet Cullen and A. J. Zink last week. This will commemorate the Fourth Anniversary of the Official Promouncement of St. Frances De Sales Church as the Diocesan Center of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament.

To the Confraternity, as well as the various Organizations and Groups which regularly participate in the "City-Wide Metropolitan Era" spiritual activities, this Anniversary becomes more significant each year because it is viewed as the Birthday Testimonial which climaxes a Year of United, Steady and Progressive Growth.

The occasion will also be an opportunity to honor Toledo's new Bishop. It will be his first official visit to the Confraternity Center to which the public is invited.

Procession Precedes Mass

The following groups are scheduled to march in the Procession which will precede the Mass:

Public Officials, Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, Catholic War Veterans Color Guard, All Others attend in Uniform, Officers and Representatives of the various City-wide Societies, Representatives of the Professions Groups, The Confraternity Colonels, Majors, Captains and Lieutenants, Confraternity Acolytes.

The parade will form at St. Francis de Sales Church, Superior and Cherry Streets Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Msgr. William A. Tobin is pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church and Moderator of the Confraternity.

More Money

Plaskon Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, has ratified the new agreement which gives the workers 10 cents more over the bonus, reinstates the 6 cents which dropped out of calculation last December 15 and restores top earnings to the membership.

The 6 cents will continue until May 1, at which time new terms can be negotiated.

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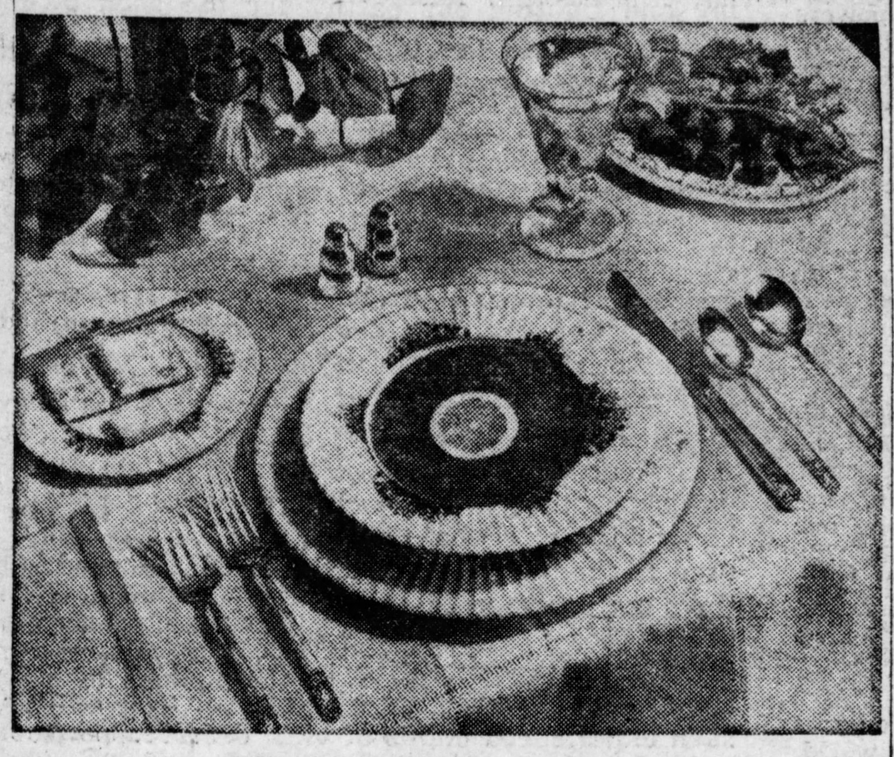
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
THURSDAY, February 8, at 8 p. m.
CHURCH EDIFICE
COLLINGWOOD at BANCROFT
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Toledo, Ohio
All Are Cordially Invited

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Black Bean Soup Starts a Fine Dinner
(See Recipes Below)

Savory Soups

NOTHING IS SO delightful and cozy on a blustery day than the soup pot simmering merrily on the range. It's a sight to warm the heart and tantalize the appetite.

Those appetites which have every appearance of never being satisfied can be appeased nicely with a first course of soup, hot, hearty and well-seasoned. On a busy day when you're almost too rushed to prepare a big meal, serve a chowder with crusty bread, crisp salad and fruit from the canning cupboard.

• • •

FOR DINNERS at which you entertain, it's easy to give a party-like atmosphere with easily made-in-advance soup, such as this black bean soup served with a slice of lemon:

***Black Bean Soup**
(Serves 8)

- 1 cup dried black beans
- 1 quart cold water
- ½ small onion, sliced
- 1 stalk celery broken in pieces or ⅛ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- Few grains mustard
- Few grains cayenne
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon flour
- Juice 1 lemon
- ½ lemon thinly sliced

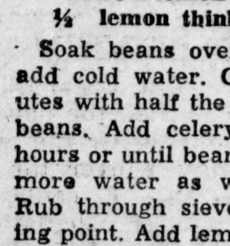
Soak beans overnight. Drain and add cold water. Cook onion 5 minutes with half the butter and add to beans. Add celery, simmer 3 or 4 hours or until beans are soft, adding more water as water boils away. Rub through sieve. Reheat to boiling point. Add lemon juice and well-mixed seasonings. Bind with remaining butter and flour cooked together. Garnish with lemon.

• • •

Oyster Bisque
(Serves 4 to 5)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup finely minced celery
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 pint cream
- 1 pint stewing oysters
- Salt, paprika
- Chopped parsley

Clean oysters, chop very fine. Reserve oyster liquor. Simmer celery and butter in double boiler until tender. Blend in flour. Add cream and seasonings, stirring well. When ready to serve, add oysters, oyster liquor, and parsley. Heat thoroughly, do not cook.



Lynn Chambers' Menu
*Black Bean Soup
Braised Lamb Steaks, Natural Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Lima Beans with Bacon
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
Butterscotch Tart
Beverage
*Recipe Given

- 3 quarts tomatoes
- 2 onions, sliced
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 to 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon dried basil
- 3 bouillon cubes
- ½ lemon, sliced

Simmer together for 10 minutes all ingredients except sliced lemon. Strain through fine sieve. Add lemon very thinly sliced. Reheat just before serving; top each serving with a spoonful of sour cream, if desired.

• • •

Savory Fish Soup
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1½ pounds white fish
- 1 quart water
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 6 cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch of saffron
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ½ cup heavy cream
- Salt to taste

Cut up the fish and cook in quart of boiling water for 10 minutes. Saute the chopped onion and garlic in the butter to a light brown, then add the fish. Next add the tomatoes, 1 tablespoon parsley flakes, cloves, bay leaf, saffron and pepper. Cook over a slow fire for 30 minutes. Strain soup. Season with salt, slowly add heavy cream, simmer for 10 minutes more, and serve with parsley flakes and slices of toasted bread.

Million Dollar Skate Show Said One Of The Best Musical Vanities

Skating Vanities of 1951, the $1,000,000 musical extravaganza that has drawn rave notices from critics from coast to coast and in France, England and Switzerland, will be the big feature at Sports Arena in Toledo, opening Tuesday, February 6, and running nightly at 8:30 through Sunday, February 11, with a matinee at 2:30 p. m., the closing day.

Before Gloria Nord and her company of 140 people take over the floor for the lush skating musical, Gene Autry with "Champion" and "Little Champ" and a host of stage, screen and radio stars will offer two-hour shows at 4 and 8:30 p.m., this Friday, and on Saturday night the Toledo Mercurys will take on the high-flying Detroit Auto Club pucksters.

Autry's show is designed to entertain all members of the family from the toddlers to grandma and grandpa. Gene will be aided by such well known stars as Smiley Burnette, Rufe Davis, Eddie Peabody, Johnny Bond, the Melody Ranch Boys and many others.

The hockey classic Saturday night may decide the fate of the Auto Club as far as the playoffs go. In their last dozen starts the Detroiters have hit such a torrid pace they have become an important factor in the International League race and have a good chance to beat Sarnia Sailors out of a playoff berth. A Police Athletic League Recreation game will precede the Mercury-Auto Club tilt starting at 7 p. m.

Skating Vanities has created so much interest that record-breaking crowds are anticipated.

Free Lecture Thursday, Feb. 8

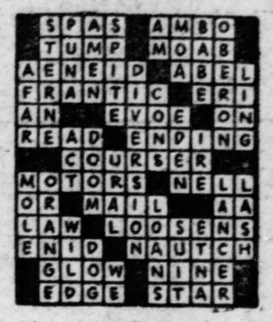
The abundant health and joy that thousands have found in the study of Christian Science will be emphasized in the free public lecture on this subject to be given Thursday night, February 8th at 8 p.m. in the Church edifice, Bancroft and Collingwood Avenue. The speaker will be Florence Middaugh, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, California.

The lecture is sponsored by Second Church of Christ, Scientist here. Miss Lucy Hugh, well known local educator, who will introduce the speaker explained that the speaker is authorized by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, to explain how Christian Science answers many questions of vital importance to everyone today. In particular, Miss Hugh points out, she will stress the power of prayer to heal all types of disease and destroy fear.

Miss Hugh adds that all such Christian Science lectures are open to everyone and are free.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

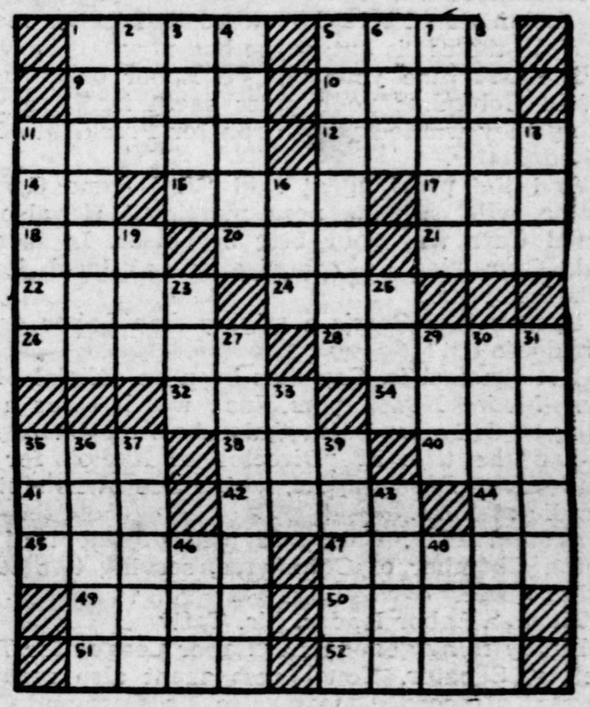
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 75

ACROSS
1. False
5. Of
9. River (NE. Belgian Congo)
10. Capital (Peru)
11. Metal tag
12. Swiftly
14. King of Bashan (Bib.)
15. Dispatched
17. Garden tool
18. Twilled fabric
20. Decay
21. Feminine name
22. Same as czar
24. River bottom
26. Oil of rose petals
28. A competitor
32. One of Caroline Islands
34. Bestow
35. Distant
38. Seize
40. Witty saying
41. Wing
42. Mend, as a bone
44. Neuter pronoun
45. Sum
47. Bodies of water
49. Title of respect
50. Fencing sword
51. Garden amphibian
52. Feat

DOWN
1. Propose
2. Goddess of death (Norse)
3. Malt beverages
4. Measure of length
5. Praise unduly
6. Tear
7. City in Nebraska
8. City (Ga.)
11. Large artery of the heart
13. Even (poet.)
16. The head (slang)
19. Caress
23. Beam
25. Excavate
27. Irritated
29. Vitality
30. Shunned
31. People of Latvia
33. Kettle
35. Corpulent
36. Town (Belgium)
37. Proportion
39. Two-footed animal
43. A Buddhist shrine
46. Constellation
48. Born



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Published Every Friday by Local 12
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Information Phone MAin 9126
Toledo, Ohio
Member of Labor Press Association. Inc.
Walter Murphy ..... Editor
Associate Editors, John Ullman, Peter Zvara, Anthony Pacholski
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
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Taft's "Labor" Group Headed By A Boss

Yoo hoo, Senator Taft. Your slip is showing.

One of your high-priced press agents pulled a boner and the best-kept secret of the 1950 election campaign is a secret no longer.

Remember how carefully you concealed the identity of the real brains behind your so-called "Labor League for Taft"?

Remember how hard you worked to perpetuate the fiction that its leaders were real Labor men?

Well, the cat is out of the bag now.

The last time your alleged Labor organization met in Columbus your press agent issued a yarn saying they wanted you to run for President of the United States.

And the press agent said "J. Eugene Carr of Canton will call the next meeting." He also reported Carr was your best organizer. In fact, he said, Carr "led in organization of local league units last year."

Sounds like Carr's a mighty fine Labor organizer, doesn't it?

But the fact is, Carr has been an official of the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., which owns a big string of daily papers in Ohio. As a matter of fact, he had the title of "Director of Radio" for the Brush-Moore Newspapers, which also owns a string of radio stations.

Around 1947, Carr was also president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, serving two terms in that office.

That's a Labor leader, Mr. Taft?

Funny thing about that "Labor League for Taft" meeting, Senator. Your press agent also reported you sent a recorded message to Mr. Carr and Company, thanking them for, in your words, "standing up against the self-appointed Labor bosses."

By the way, who elected Carr a Labor leader? Was it the Canton Chamber of Commerce or the Brush-Moore Newspapers?

Also, who paid Carr for his services? His name didn't appear on the official report filed by the "Taft for Senator Committee." That was the report which showed how much your committee gave the other "leaders" of the so-called "Labor League for Taft."

That report shows your committee gave Willis O. Hall, who was identified in your publicity as Chairman of the Labor League for Taft. The report shows your committee gave Hall $650.

It also shows your committee gave $1,256.25 to Marion Patten, who was identified as the Montgomery County Chairman of the Labor League for Taft. Patten, you will recall, was active in the Wallace campaign in 1948 and also fought for the UE, when that so-called Labor Union was expelled from CIO because of its Communist domination.

That same report, Mr. Taft, shows your committee gave $1,750 to Bryan Garber of Toledo, $900 to Fred Ross of Cincinnati and $268 to Otto Lyman of Warren, who got his name in the paper because he quit a minor post in the Trumbull CIO Council to join your organization. Your publicity referred to these men as "Labor men."

Incidentally, Senator, your press agent quoted Howard Reynolds of Delaware, whom he identified as a field representative, as saying, "We've started a job in 1950 that I hope we can finish in 1952."

Just to refresh your recollection, your committee gave Reynolds $2,098.13 for working from May 4 to November 6. Maybe he wants to be on your contribution list for two more years.

Sounds like a funny Labor outfit you're running, Senator. Its top organizer is a past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. It agrees to meet on call from a man who was a big wheel in a a big newspaper chain. It names ex-Wallacites, who support Communist-dominated organizations, as county chairmen and gives them money, too.

Sure you don't have the Labor Movement mixed up with the National Association of Manufacturers?

Heaven protect workers from your kind of a Labor oragnization.

TOLEDO NEEDS A NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Unions are complaining, with increasing sharpness, of lack of labor representation at top levels of defense mobilization program.

With creation of Office of Defense Mobilization — headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, on leave — major mobilization powers are now centered in this big new agency. But, with exception of labor advisory committee to meet at occasional intervals, unions have no voice in policies or operations.

CIO—and other groups in United Labor Policy Committee — have been voicing growing concern about this lack of labor voice.

* * *

CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jim Carey spoke some strong words about situation in a letter to President Truman. He complained that business interests seem to be taking over control of goverment's defense set-up.

"We have no objection to industry representation — in fact, we favor it," Carey wrote. But, he added, "do we continue to be second class citizens? Or do we get an equal voice in the operation of government agencies which affect the lives of our members and the products which they produce?"

And, Carey wrote to President Truman: "The Tafts and the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce, and those you called Wall Street in 1948 have taken over the people's government."

* * *

Some curious affection for Senator Taft on part of Communists is showing itself all over the world, as Taft continues to speak out his confused and defeatist kind of isolationism.

ITEM: Pravda, organ of Soviet Russian Communists, gave a big spread to Taft's Senate speeches attacking government's foreign policy.

* * *

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ITEM: Pravda, organ of Soviet Russian Communists, gave a big spread to Taft's Senate speeches attacking government's forign policy.

ITEM: Organ of Communist-controlled French Confederation of Labor ran two-page spread of text of Taft's speech.

ITEM: San Francisco People's World — Communists' west-coast organ — takes CIO leaders to task for criticism of Taft's isolationism! Communists pretty well off to themselvs these days, "worry" that CIO and labor generally may lose contact with the people by attacking the reactionary Ohio Senator.

Communists, of course, wlcome Taft's line, since it would have effect o fturning much of world over to Soviet Union an dits satellites.

* * *

Do you pay through the teeth for those long-distance phone calls to mother-in-law? Uncle Sam's Fedral Communications Commission, after looking at phone rate structure, thinks long distance phone calls may be too expensive.

So, FCC has ordered investigation of inter-city phone rates. (American Tel &Tel made nearly a million-dollars-a-day profit in 150.)

* * *

New Jersey Stat CIO has been giving some close study to election returns from last November's voting—and comes up with some conclusions to guide it in future campaigns.

Some highlights of Jersey CIO study:

1. There is, definitely, a "labor vote"—but it takes block and precinct work to get it out. Endorsements and advertising alone won't do the trick.

2. Any party that wants 'labor vote" must have a fighting liberal program. Upper-income groups as whole won't vote Dmocratic, but labor and low-income votes will stay home if program and candidates don't offer inspiration.

3. Jersey CIO-PAC did good job of getting out vote of registered union members—almost 77% of them. BUT big weakness is that too many CIO members are not registered. In Jersey, 36.9% eligible union members hadn't registered — compared to 29.7% among public as whole.

4. You can't ignore suburban voters; even though they tend toward conservative side, suburbanites include many liberal voters, on whom PAC should work.

* * *

Union activities are broadening out. CIO United Auto orkers, for instance, will give thought at next convention (Cleveland, April 1) to establishment of union-owned non-profit insurance company.

UAW President Walter Reuther, in special report to UAW membership, says he'll suggest such a move to convention dlegates. Both union organization and members will make substantial savings through dealing with union-owned firm, Reuther predicts.

With UAW membership over a million now, Reuther predicts 50,000 increase by time of convention.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: John Green has retired as head of CIO Shipyard Union; he's being succeeded by John Grogan of Hoboken, New Jersey ... Wage-hour law inspections in New York-New Jersey area show law violations in more than one out of every two plants ... Rent control survey shows dwelling costs for average families in rent-controlled area are only half as much, or less, as in buildings where rent lids have been removed.

Regional Views

Continued from Page 1

second that if these old timers get out of the union habit, it is the union that is the loser.

There is a wealth of experience and wisdom in these veterans of the early days of organizing and fighting our battles for the good of everybody, and the union should not throw this valuable asset away.

Perhaps we could organize a sort of Council of Elders. Membership in this Council would be confined to UAW-CIO men and women who had retired on pension.

They could get together once a month or so, on regular dates — probably in union headquarters — for social gatherings, and to discuss any new crisis arising in the life of their union they helped hold together when times were real bad.

If, out of their deliberations came a suggestion or two, a criticism of something now being done, or perhaps a reminder of a method used in the old days and still considered good, their secretary could submit their suggestions or opinions to the regular membership meetings, or to the executive board, where these contributions would get the careful attention such experienced points of view deserve.

Membership in the Council of Elders would be a badge of honor. And activity in meetings of the Council of Elders would be a mark of distinction, showing that retired union members were still strong and useful union men at heart.

Those who hate to retire. like the fellow I talked to the other day, for fear they would be out of things entirely, would have a solution to their fears. They could take their well deserved retirement without losing anything.

I want to remind everybody, though, that a Council of Elders would not be a substitute for a right these retired workers already have. They are entitled right now to retirement cards, and these retirement cards give them the right to attend union meetings and affairs, and participate in discussions and express opinions just as membership alway did. The retirement cards extend this privilege without dues or fees, of course.

But even with this right to continue, it seems to me that a Council of Elders would still be a good thing all around. I'd like to see one started.

Billheimer Threat

We commend to our readers the story on Page 1 of the second section of the Wednesday Blade, reporting the threats against Willys-Overland reportedly hurled by Harold Billheimer.

The Blade says Billheimer is threatening an unfair labor practice charge against Willys-Overland if the company doesn't stop friends of Arnold Shenofsky from collecting some money to pay his attorneys.

This is not an easy point of view to understand. How the collection of money to pay legal expenses for a wage earner threatend with 30 years in prison, is going to help the UAW-CIO in Toledo, is not at all clear.

Billheimer (and his friends Toots Martin, Peck Martin, John Bolman, Senator Taft and Frazier Reams) seem devoted to the cause of "giving the union back to the membership," according to their propaganda.

One of the first steps was to take Toledo Scale out of Local 12 so "outsiders" elected by the membership couldn't "interfere" in their affairs. This was done. Freed of outside interference, Billheimer promptly got 7 cents for Toledo Scale workers (while others, with the help of interference from Gosser, Ballard and the international staff, were getting more than 20 cents).

The next step seems to be to deprive Arnold Shenofsky of paid legal talent. This would send him into court defenseless against the charge Toots Martin made (and, under oath, could not support — see page 2.)

Defenseless opposition seems to be the Union Equity League goal.

Whether or not Billheimer, who doesn't want outside interference, is going to scare Willys-Overland management by HIS interference in THEIR affairs. remains to be seen.

Tillotson News

Compiled By Derele Collins

We would like to take this opportunity to remind the unit body of the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 6. This meeting is of importance to each and every member, it is at this time nomination of officers or the Executive Shop Committee will be made, for the coming year.

While we agree all monthly meetings are important and should be attended by all members we also believe that the meeting in February stands second only to the one in March, in importance. For it is at these two meetings, you the membership, decides how and in what manner you will be represented. You decide that by the officers you elect. For this reason we cannot stress too strongly the importance of your attendance and above all the fact that you must get out and vote for the candidates of your own choosing to insure the kind of committee who will represent you the way you want to be represented.

We wish to make it clear that we have no intentions of telling anyone how or who to vote for, we sincerely believe this to be a democratic organization and do not intend to insult the intelligence of our membership with a lot of propaganda, but will ask you to watch out for untruths and promises of things you know to be sheer hot air, above all make up your own mind and get out to vote for people who you believe will represent you best.

ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT

Attention—Anyone wishing to have dry cleaning done please see Stella M. She does a darn good Job. How about it Stella?

Ann Lambright we sincerely hope your husband has recovered from his recent illness.

Who is known as Barney Google?

Congrats to Alice Flowers, she became a Grandmother Jan. 17. It was a girl.

Congrats Ruth Hussy or should we say to your Sister-in-Law on the birth of twins, Jan. 18. All are doing fine. The only obstacle is in the choice of names.

Wanda W. Substituted on the girls bowling league and done very well. Keep up the good work Wanda.

The 2nd floor wins the big Game Hunters award. Very little is known about these five big game hunters except for the fact that they traced down a defenseless rat and came out on top of the rough battle that ensued.

Mary S. we hope your party was a success. You should have invited a certain party to get her face lifted. Then maybe it wouldn't be so terribly hard for her to crack a smile once in a while.

What did they have in the potato chips at the bowling alley that made Dorothy K. and Ruth H. sick. Couldn't be beer or could it?

Who on second floor has legs like Betty Grable?

Ruth Hussey, the hot-shot bowler made the 2-6-10 split Thursday night. (That's what a good bowler can do.)

Evelyn Cooley had high game with 171. (Keep up the good work Evelyn.)

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new girls in the Assembly Dept. We hope you enjoy being with us and stay indefinitely.

The management in the assembly is in a sad state and should be over hauled. How about the Foreman being a Foreman instead of trying to play both sides against the center.

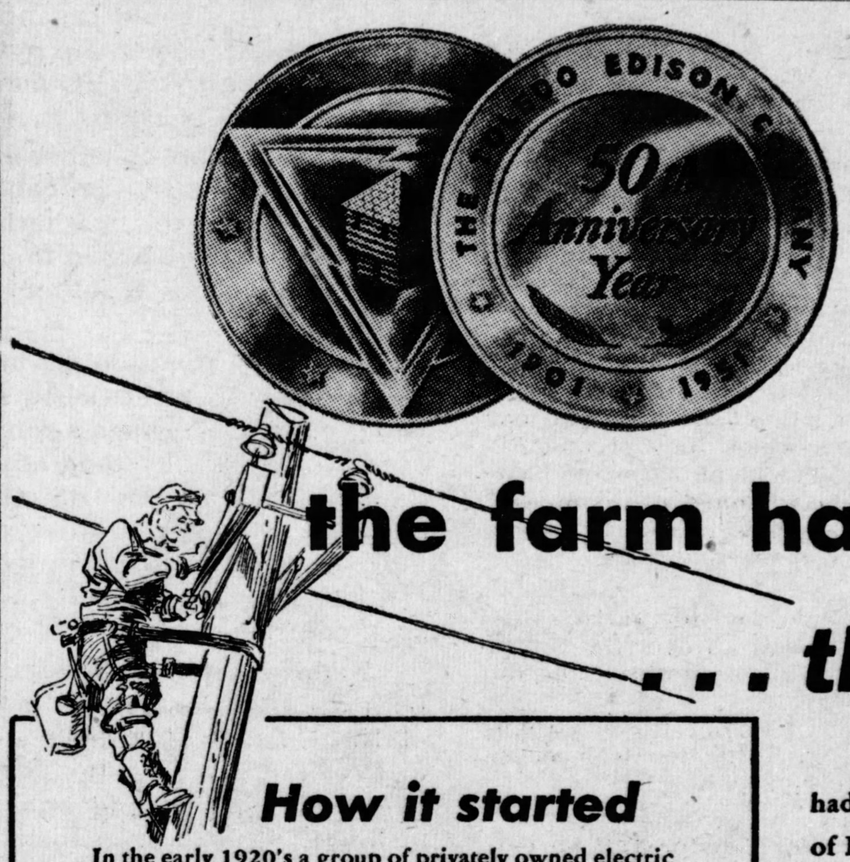
Why is it the same girls are constantly on the M.T. line? How about giving the other girls a chance at those good jobs.

MACHINE SHOP

Ruth Warren. We extend our sympathy to you and hope you get out of the hospital soon and return to our group feeling your same old self again.

We wish to extend a happy 30th anniversary to Lottie P.

Welcome back Celia Gelotte. after your recent illness. We hope you are feeling chipper



In 50 Years the farm has become a factory ... through electricity!

How it started

In the early 1920's a group of privately owned electric companies in Ohio—Toledo Edison was one—got together to investigate the possibilities of making the benefits of electricity available to more farms. Then, as now, these business-managed utilities believed it was their responsibility to aid in every way possible in making electricity serve the public to greatest advantage. And so these electric companies built a rural power line for the purpose of making a comprehensive study of farm uses of electricity. It was 5.9 miles long and served 13 farms. The important task of assembling information and keeping records of the line's operation was delegated to the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Ohio State University. The "Marysville Experimental Line" was a pioneer venture in farm electrification. It showed the farmer the possibilities of using electricity in his daily work. And it charted the course of these far-sighted electric companies in supplying the electric power which is used today for so many things on so many farms.

Contrast today's modern farm with that of 50 years ago which had no electricity ... Today every farmer in the 2500 square miles of Northwestern Ohio served by Toledo Edison can have the benefits of cheap, dependable electric power.

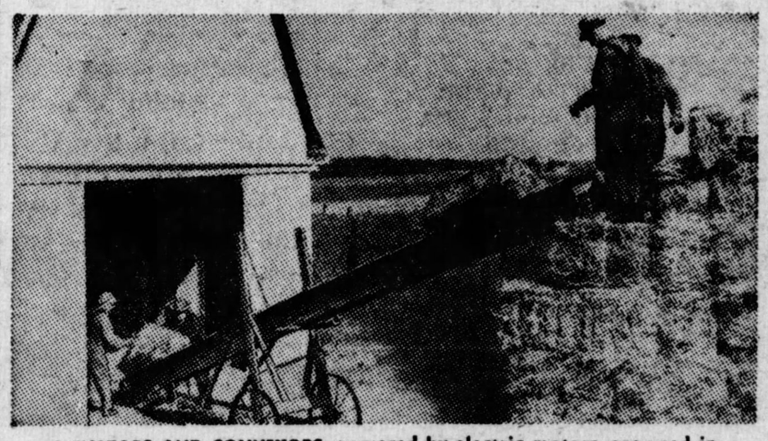
Today electricity is regarded by the farmer as a production tool which he uses in hundreds of ways to save time and labor, and increase the efficiency of his operation. Farm use of electric power on Edison lines is well above the national average—and constantly increasing.

The objective of the Edison Farm Power Department is to contribute to the advancement of agriculture in the area ... by acting as a source of helpful information for the farmer in his use of electric power ... For we at Toledo Edison are fully conscious of the vital part of electric power on the "farm that has become a factory".

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

FORCED AIR drying of corn, small grains and hay by electric power provides safe storage, reduces spoilage and bad weather field losses.

POULTRY PRODUCTION finds many profitable uses for electricity—electric brooding, water under pressure, controlled ventilation, mechanical feeding.



ELEVATORS AND CONVEYORS, powered by electric motors, are used in all sorts of ways to lift and carry .. save hard work and valuable time.

FRESH FEED for stock and poultry is ground quicker, easier and better with electricity.

CHOPPED HAY is dried by a powerful electric motor. Smaller motor unloads the wagon!

LAND DRAINAGE by electric pumps reclaims valuable lake shore lowlands and low acres in upland farms.

DE-HORNING CALVES the electric way is quicker, cleaner and much less painful.

YOUNGSTERS have fun and learn about electricity as Edison Farm Power Engineers work with 4-H and other youth groups.

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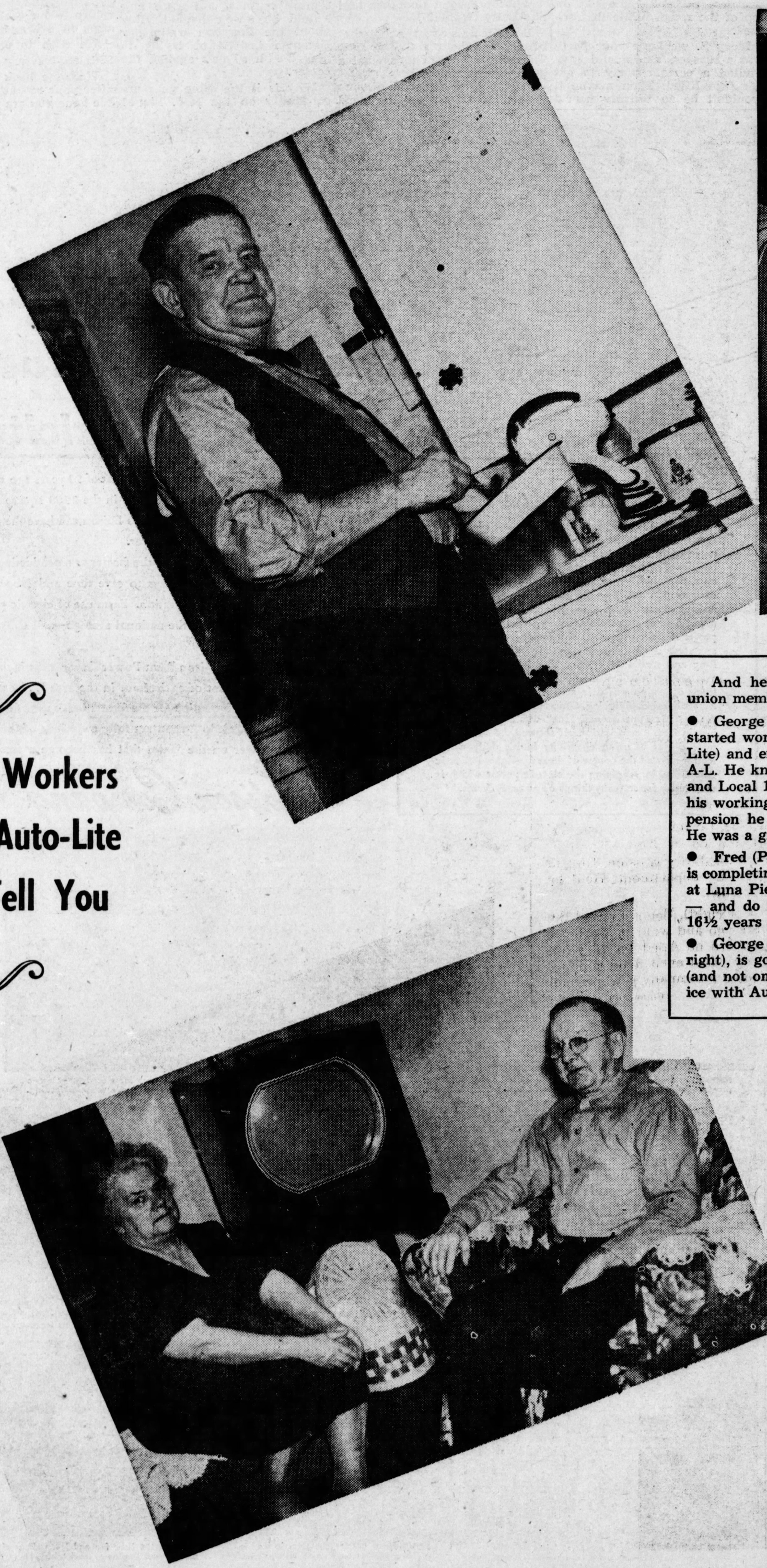
Here's How The UAW-CIO P



These Workers From Auto-Lite Will Tell You

And here are six more retired Au union members.

● George Mahlon Coleman, 72, (uppe started working at 5 cents a day (not at Lite) and ended up with 15 years servic A-L. He knows what a bang up job UA and Local 12 have done for him, bo as his working wages are concerned, and o pension he will now have a chance to He was a grinder.

● Fred (Pat) Plumadore, 72, (upper cen is completing plans to open his summer c at Luna Pier the minute the crocuses co — and do some uniterrupted fishing — 16½ years as a oiler on machines.

● George Steininger, 70 January 21st, (right), is going to have some time for ba (and not on television) after seven years ice with Auto-Lite. He gets TEN years pe

ension Looks To The Beneficiaries

o-Lite credit under UAW-CIO pension agreement. That's his grandson Ronnie on his knee.

left), ● Joseph H. Oldiges, (lower left), born March Auto- 14, 1875, the first officially retired Auto-Lite with worker under the UAW-CIO pension plan. V-CIO That TV set will bring in the baseball, but fa[illegible] he'll have to go out after the fish he plans to n that catch. His wife'll cook 'em. enjoy.

● Willie DeVries, 47, (lower center), who has ter), been working off and on at Auto-Lite since ottage 1919, is retired on a disability pension. He had me up worked in the grinding department. He'll be after able to take it easy now.

● Ben Berry, (lower right), Ben got out of the upper meat business years ago and went to work for seball Auto-Lite. He was born on April 1st 79 years serv- ago, but he's nobody's fool even if he is doing ension housework. He wanted a company paid pension and he got it. (Union Journal Photos)

That UAW-CIO Pension Plan Really Works!

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Mrs. Floyd Barber called us last week and gave the following formation:

Floyd is enjoying the television set and Mrs. and Floyd wish thank the men in the Toolroom for thinking of such a wonderl gift for a 'shut-in." They wish to thank every person who ought a ticket for the raffle nd they thank the Rager Appiance shop in Rossford for aking it possible for the felws to purchase the Philco elevision Set. Floyd, his wife d their daughter, Brenda, are ing to remember this for a ng time. Incidentaly, Brenda nds her thanks too. (This item ould have been in last week t due to Young's laziness, it iled to go to press. RHY).

Mrs. Lillian Young, RHY's other and plug tamper on the d shift, wishes to thank Richd Izbinski and Dick Mott for lping her when she had a little e trouble. Richard and Dick d everything possible for her hen she had a flat tire and uldn't get the trunk open to t her tire out. Thanks again, llows.

lonel Tarver, Dept. E 1st Shift

Helen Domalga, silliment lines turned to work last week er an absence of many months e to illness and was cordially ceived by her many friends.

George Charles came on the st shift to take the job on the tomatic silliment machine. is is the work previously ndled by Carl Elkington until t week.

Clementine Glowacki, stud es, was given a surprise preptial party last week. A coltion had previously been ten to pay for the ice cream d cake for the occasion. Clemtine looked her radiant best sh mingled with her guests o were celebrating her forth ning marriage. She received Sunbeam Coffee Maker, an tomatic grill and waffle iron. ry Mair gave her an assortnt of crocheted doilies. Betty rnier gave her a corsage of rdenias.

Enda Duquette wishes to nk the Union members who ently assisted her in locating new place in which to live. e was on the verge of being icted because her old home d been sold.

Helen Tipp celebrated her thday on January 21st with group of friends at her home. the shop she had a second ebration on Monday when zel Brown gave her a cake ich she had baked just for occasion. Stella Wachowiak ve her a lovely gift. Congratuions, Helen.

Mary Murray, "V" type secn, had a birthday on Jan. 26 d her friends gave her a surse party at the shop. She reved a beautiful white slip d a shiny pair of yellow panas. Many happy returns of day, Mary.

What supplyman on plug tamrs, is having so much trouble th his car that rumor has it t he is about to turn it over d use it for a boat?? (This inmation was submitted anomyusly with this post script: es anyone have a pair of oars sale cheap??)

Happy birthday to Emmo Hul, January 21st; Louise Szabo, n. 26th; Alice Corder, Jan. h; Florence Ludwig, Jan. 26th Jim Vinson intrigues me with uncanny ability he displays creating an atmosphere of stery. When he wrote about ssie Brown's party, he apologized for lack of space to print the names of the women in attendance. And then he holds his reader spellbound when he poses the question: "You'd never guess who the only man was, who was there?"

Irene Nowak, Dept. E 2nd Shift

We wish Milly Duffy a speedy recovery. She has been absent from her work for several weeks already.

Dorothy Tyukody celebrated her birthday Jan. 26th and we all wish her many more. She baked a cake for the girls and it sure was delicious. Wish I could bake like that.

Frances Fialkowski celebrated her birthday Jan. 23rd. A group of her friends made a pot-luck for her and everyone had a swell time. The party consisted of Lillian Bocian, Clara Koperala, Evelyn Darnia, Florence Wisniewski, Mary Reardon, Agnes Koester, Mary Zych, Martha Deitrickson, Lucille King, Beatrice Osborne, Katherine Persons, and Lillian Zawodny.

We sent congratulations to Bonnie Gibson and her husband on their 8th wedding anniversary. Bonnie said still after 8 years he says it with flowers. She sure had a beautiful corsage.

We welcome to our unit two new members, Dorothy Fredericks and Elizabeth Flores.

Little Eye 3rd. Shift

First we wish to clear up that it was Rose Glinka who won the jackpot at the Paramount theatre. A mix up in names appeared and her sister Wanda Glinka, who works in Dept. L, was listed as the winner by another reporter.

Welcome to the newcomers at Champion: Mary Trout, Nora Mahoney and Virginia Blaszkiewicz. Hope you will enjoy working here.

Glad to see Annabelle Near and Dorothy Barto back from their leaves.

I hope Ruby Latz and Regina get well soon and return to work.

Well, Bev and Bertha, it looks like your transfer is here. We will miss you both and hope you like your new jobs in Dept. D. The girls bid before and the jobs were eliminated so they bid again and again. They finally made it.

Jim Vinson, Dept D 2nd Shift

The heart felt sympathy of the friends of Mrs. Lillian Hein were expressed tangible form when her husband, Robert, died suddenly on January 20th.

Thoughtfulness means as much as the time of sorrow.

Cheers to Leonard Borglin!
Who beheld (and then with speed,
Recorded in his column)
Bill Albright's noble deed.
We are neither sore or jealous.
Think its fine of him to tell us

We are curious why Dorothy Irwin, stewardess, after reaching the plant, breathlessly rushed away to pick up Wilmet Pape one of her riders whom, for some reason, Dorothy failed to stop for.

As this is being written, January 25th, we will resent any insinuation that pie or cake motivated us in recording that Clara Wade will commemorate her birthday Monday, Jan. 29th. We have a verse all composed and ready for her, because we like her and wish her happiness.

Kenny Laver narrowly escaped serious injury on Wednesday night when he tipped over backwards in his chair at the front desk. We could not get all the gruesome details, but assume he was wide awake as usual and merely lost his balance.

Mrs. Bud Fleming returned to town,
After her honeymoon and set down
In the same seat she held as,
Vassie Brown.

After a week-end experience recently, Bud Mettling is seriously considering making a collection of blotters—perhaps the desk size would be most acceptable.

Strange how "Shadow" and "Mort" (warm friends)
Each the other so often offends.
Mort's fingers itch to grasp Shadow's throat
For Shadow is constantly getting Mort's goat.

Read in English Borglin's column: "A very nice" birthday party etc. We were cured of carelessly using the word "nice" by a friend—a college student—who borrowed our typewriter and typed off a list of words covering 1½ pages 8½ by 11 inches that we could substitute for this misused word. (Watch for the reply from Borglin next week. RHY).

Dorothy Crawford will celebrate her 13th wedding anniversary January 31st. This is called Lace Anniversary. We have a collection of old laces, (shoe laces) and you're welcome to 'em Dorothy.

Ruth Ball was operated on at Robinwood Hospital, Friday, January 26th. We sincerely hope that Ruth pulls through this serious ordeal and will recover quickly.

Helen Welch has been gravely ill this past week and great concern is shown by her friends for her speedy recovery.

Chester Hughes was the successful bidder for the "Lift" job. We understand that this created something like excitement in the Company circles. All we can say is that we're losing a very good gap-setter.

(Note from RHY: Are Mr. Beiswenger and Mr. Beatty worried that Chet will run for Executive Committee? Why do they show so much concern about our Union elections? We hear that about 2500 people want Chet to run. RHY).

We will appreciate the advance information on birthdays and wedding anniversaries. This will enable us to report these events before they arrive.

If you feel as if a chill is coming on, it may be due to the predicted big freeze—the government's I mean.

Leonard English Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

Blood donor from this department 1st shift was Joe Abramczyk. Your generosity was greatly appreciated. Thanks a million.

James Pearson, who has been off work quite some time due to illness, wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness while he was in Mercy Hospital. Hurry and get well Jim. We all miss you.

I'm sure everyone was pleased to see John Weber return to work last week. Let's hope the rest of our fellow workers, who are at home or in hospitals because of illness, are back working with us in the very near future.

Lenore Rickard, inspector on Line No. 3, celebrated her birthday Jan. 25th, by passing out individual cup cakes and candy to her very many friends. There was, also, an abundance of limburger cheese sandwiches given away on the same day by Peg Altweis and Marion Franks. Boy, oh, Boy, were they good? (Pf-f-f-f RHY) Congratulations Lenore. By the way, Lenore what was in that nicely wrapped box you failed to open at the plant? The "Thing?"

Another lovely young debutante was one year older on Jan. 26th, Alvina Klaperek who works on Special Brands, she also was gaily passing candy to her fellow workers. May you celebrate many more such happy occasions, Alvina.

Gil Murry's wife, who works in E, 1st shift, came all the way up to our dept. on January 26 to give Gil some of the candy which she was giving away to commemorate one more happy birthday. Sorry, Colonel, for getting this in my column, but I wanted the people to know the candy was real good. I had some did you?

The first part of last week, Floyd Wachowiak put 5 gallons of gas in his car, after driving to and from work all week, Friday, he ran out of said "petrol." It was necessary for a passing motorist to push Floyd's car to a gas station. When the attendant said, "How many gallons, sir?" Floyd meekly replied, "one gallon." Did you run out of gas on the way home, Floyd, or were you pushed?

Who is the young lady of this department who carries a lunch in a paper sack almost as big as she is? I think her husband, Dale Irwin, of the Millwright department, must carry it to the car and from the car to Ilah's place of work. She could never tote it, but she certainly does consume all of it. Watch your waistline.

We are all wondering if Eugent Kleplek has quit going to the barber college because last Monday, he came to work with a new hair-do. It is so-o-o-o-o becoming he makes Robert Taylor, Errol Flynn, etc, look like wallflowers or could it be because of the pretty little brunette who works in our canteen occasionally? Perhaps a new romance is budding. Don't let it worry you, Gene, I think it's perpetual jealousy on the part of someone. Including me.

I believe that the annual Credit Union meeting and dance was a huge success. Those attending from this department were: Carl Hillyard and his wife, Theresa a former Champion employee, Danny Ciepichal and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Tucholski, Vern and Mrs. Montague, Mary Wagner and her husband, Ted and Barbara Theiss, Jean Meek, Dale and Ilah Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider, Melvin Pietrowski, Robert Laipply, Larry Wagner, who took over the cheek room. Yours truly was also there and I'm quite safe in saying that everyone had a real good time. I know I did. If anyone from this dept. was there and I failed to mention their names, they have my humble apologies.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Al Tucholski, All Shifts in B

The boys on the 2nd shift will be glad to know that Bill Morgan finally got his new Chevvy. That old '33 of his with the borrowed motor can now be retired.

Thursday is usually 14th Ward day in Dept. B. Martin Sieja usually brings an armful of papers and passes them out to the boys who have moved to other locations.

Floyd Cuddebaugh couldn't talk the Reamer Five out of more than 1 game at the alleys last week. OK, so we'll admit they really out-bowled us the first game.

Quite a few of the fellows from B could be seen at the Credit Union dance last Saturday. A good time was had by all. Congratulations to the new Board members: Bernice Keller, Willard "Whitey" Evans and Leonard "Whitey" Barkholt.

New faces in the department on 1st shift are John Kotula and Martin O'Brien, both formerly in Dept. A. Welcome fellows.

See you later.

RHY Union Office

Mrs. Young, please hurry and have that baby because the members at Champion claim they are getting very nervous about the entire matter.

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Airings FROM AIRWAY

By Herm Bick

The lid is off this week in connection with the election, at this writing the results are not known but I am sure it turned out to be a great vote. I hope that you, as a union member, exercised your right and voted, that is all we ask you to do. If you did not do your duty, then you have only yourself to blame.

It seems strange for the company to hire a few persons for just one week then lay them off, if you can figure it out then you are a genius and don't have to work for a living, but I don't think anybody is.

What has happened to Art S. of the machine shop, why the forlorn look on his face? You'd think he lost all his Buddies.

Harry R. of inspection had a new boss last week, meaning Louis F., don't let him get in your hair, Harry.

Were there a few head aches last week when the people recieved their income tax report. Didn't think you made that much, did you, well it will go for a good cause, namely the war effort and maybe this year it will be worse then last.

Who has more trouble in one day then Tanner of the automatics. Some days a person can't get ahead.

Bobbie S. of Dept. 11 has been initiated into the machine shop officially. Anybody who runs the multi-tap machine and snaps a few taps is one of the boys. Right fellows?

Charlie B. of Dept. 2, had his troubles last week running the screw machine. The darn thing just wouldn't work the way he wanted it to. What say we throw it out the window, bet he thought of that.

Did you ever see Eddy C. of Dept. 2 stop and think for a while? Could it be he is thinking about the "THING."

Say Joe and Al our lunch period is from 12 to 12:30 and not before, if you boys get too hungry, then it is different, but how about the rest of us.

What is happening in a few of the other Dept., surely there is something going on that you would like to let us know if you are still in existence, don't be bashful tell us.

That's all folks, see you next week.

Local 12 Recapulation As Of December 31, 1950

Balance 11/30/50	$203,054.18	
Adjustments (Voided Checks, etc.) (See Attached List)	127.75	
Adjusted Balance 11/30/50		$203,181.93
Income	108,857.90	
Expenditures	69,150.30	
Excess of Income Over Expenditures		39,707.60
Balance To Account for		$242,889.53

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Bank Balance		$112,873.65
Cash On Hand		24,685.04
Change and Petty Cash Funds		690.00
Revolving Funds		1,400.00
U. S. Defense Bonds (cost)		7,410.00
Guarantee Deposits		625.00
Advances		200.00
Account Receivable:		
Special Strike	$ 12,603.78	
A. W. B. C.	82,329.40	
		$ 94,933.18
Counter Shortages 1/1/5 Thru 12/31/50		72.66
Total Assets		$242,889.53

FUND BALANCES AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1950

General Fund	$ 552.50	Christmas Club Fund	$ 3,060.56
Units Fund—General	79,797.84	Convention Fund	37,679.25
Units Fund—Strike	16,301.50	Machine Fund	124.92
Strike Fund—Regular	81,061.78	Publishing Fund	2.076.33
Strike Fund—Special	17,216.19	Severance Fund	1,854.17
Education Fund	498.35	Union Label Fund	353.28
Recreation Fund	3,250.20	Vets Fund	1,337.00
Beverage Fund	18,848.69	Per Capita Tax Fund	22,721.97
Camera Club Fund	950.38		
Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	1,270.26	Balance All Funds As Of December 31, 1950	$242,889.53

OUT OF THE TUBE by HERB RUSSELL

Howdy Folks:

This week we want to bring to your attention some of the people who serve you in various ways without pay.

First the election committee who handle all our elections. This committee has Ralph Klosterhaus as chairman, assisted by Tom Blevins, Tom Smith and John Owed.

The Sick Committee does an outstanding job and devotes many to detail work. No sick person is ever neglected or forgotten. This committee handles several hundred dollars each year and never a squawk.

Anna May Harpster and Alice Nichols are the corresponding secretaries. Members are Tom Smith, Robt. Sutton. Ralph Russell is the financial secretary and treasurer.

Steve Wasikowski and Frank Vore are the bowling captains and doing a bang up job.

The Flower fund is maintained by the profit from machines and raffles thru out the year so we never have any collections for flowers but all are remembered. Miss Ward, the bookkeeper, takes care of the money for us. The shop chairman does the buying of the flowers.

The T. S. T. Credit Union by the records has been an outstanding success. Thanks to the many people who have served and are now serving. Space does not permit me to name all of you. But a vote of thanks and a huge bouquet to you.

The executive shop committee are Herb Russell, chairman, Ed Napolski, vice-chairman, Paul Armstrong, Steve Wasikowski and Bud Parks committeemen. Ralph Russell is secretary-treasurer. That committee serves you to their best ability and are always available to you.

During the past year Dick Meyers was our representative from the union and he did a good job.

Melvin Schultz has now been appointed for the next year. We are fortunate in being represented by two able men.

Enough of that and now look for your own doing but will be short this week.

Frances had a birthday last Firday. Her husband got a big kiss.

Elise's basketball playing son is home with a fractured leg. Be careful, Billie.

Big Frank is wearing a big smile and carrying flowers. Watch out or wedding bells will ring.

We are glad the hand torch men are busy again. Vince and Rich have joined their ranks.

Frank Weber phones that the ice fishing at Put-In-Bay is good. Phone him for reservations.

Andy Berg, according to Berg, has the only ice-fishing rods.

Don't forget . . . This Sunday . . . Feb. 4th, 10:00 A.M. Annual election of officers — and the yearly party. Fun . . . Food . . . and fellowship—also beer. Door prizes, entertainment, music — need I say more. Plan to come. The photographer will be here.

This year let's liberalize and improve our profit-sharing plan. Elect a recreation director and staff. Plan and start a Blood Bank. Work — Save and help some one.

See you at the Party.

9165 Years!

Seniority Piles Up In W-O Mail Order

If you start feeling like a union old-timer and want to talk over the early days of UAW-CIO, head for the Mail Order Department of Willys-Overland.

They can talk your language.

There were 585 on the seniority lists in W-O Mail Order on the first of the year. And they had a total of 9,165 of seniority among them.

Nine thousand one hundred and sixty five years of seniority — and 9,165 years of pension credits, too. That averages out at 16 years apiece, on the average, which means that a good many of them have twice that much.

That's where you'll find them — the workers who "went through the wars" — the ones who knew what organizing in a dark room meant, knew what the militia looked like when they hit a picket line, knew what long lay-offs followed by short weeks could do to a family economy.

They're the ones who know WHY the union was built, and know WHAT the union has done.

They can remember multiplying the 21 hours they worked in a week by the 45 cents an hour they got for working — and trying to figure out how to pay the hospital bills out of it.

That's all over now. They've got pensions (and a lot of pension credits) and insurance, too. Their UAW-CIO got it for them.

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Men's Tuesday League (Marathon)

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1				WILLYS DRIVEAWAY			
V. Crawford	184	159	169	B. Ross	143	138	147
M. Matuszynski	164	138	153	W. Bishop	172	167	153
S. Smieszny	201	179	117	V. Ball	118	153	151
R. Matuszynski	157	163	170	A. Ross	175	154	189
S. Wasikowski	195	182	147	M. Aumiller	180	164	227
Totals	861	821	756	Totals	807	800	882
FLYING SQUADRON				**W-O CIO**			
C. Miller	138	102	133	S. Weinstein	153	201	153
J. Stafford	110	165	159	T. Mendel	152	134	184
C. Johnson	135	125	143	C. Kwiatkowski	166	153	142
D. Seretsky	115	221	169	S. Rockicki	121	169	125
B. Walker	161	155	167	H. Lewandowski	167	173	140
Totals	659	768	771	Totals	759	830	744
DeVILBISS				**PAC**			
J. Gajewski	165	164	155	D. Sitter	171	202	146
P. Loehrke	139	184	172	V. Cianchetta	153	132	176
V. Warchol	181	180	175	T. Kosnek	142	159	160
K. Sheppard	177	193	161	W. Stevens	159	236	186
O. Smoktonowicz	156	193	156	A. Dobrochowski	156	167	155
Totals	818	902	819	Totals	781	896	823
W-O UAW				**TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL**			
L. Zielinski	157	146	147	W. Szafarowicz	183	155	188
G. Lipe	199	150	129	B. Mikolajczyk	159	172	148
B. Miller	165	167	203	F. Grajczyk	178	242	164
F. Adamski (sub)	147	132	179	R. Engelhardt	163	211	173
L. Florkowski	145	128	170	L. Rybka	125	159	218
Totals	838	763	828	Totals	808	939	891
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				**COLONIAL HARDWARE**			
W. Adamski	157	134	212	G. Aufdenkamp	122	122	135
H. Waffle	138	126	195	B. Baughman	137	134	106
B. Sutton	163	142	156	M. Garber	154	133	162
F. Vore	128	147	129	F. Hood	191	131	182
A. Manuzak	162	157	150	L. Gerke	168	116	192
Totals	748	706	842	Totals	772	636	777
BINGHAM				**W-O UNIT**			
J. Czerniak	148	165	189	E. Leffel	241	173	165
A. Bradley	155	137	170	F. Bowell	169	200	130
J. Czlapinski	162	158	196	H. Bak	173	185	178
O. Owczarzak	210	147	181	R. Zielas	192	165	177
J. Wisniewski	155	187	190	B. Shipman	169	169	157
Totals	830	794	926	Totals	944	892	807

Friday Night Local 12 Industrial Ladies League

PAC				COLUMBIA BURNER			
H. Gray	147	146	176	M. Lewis	153	91	127
E. Anderson	162	103	199	M. Veith	130	146	163
I. Kozlowski	165	102	130	T. Brocki	137	141	125
I. Michalak ave.	138	138	138	M. Kubiak	118	94	131
S. Brubaker	174	191	155	Low Score	138	102	125
Totals	786	680	798	Totals	676	574	671
WILLYS NO. 2				**DeVILBISS RUBBER**			
H. Radan	132	148	159	L. Spross	124	128	127
B. Holt	143	130	83	W. Dudkowski	142	151	155
I. Karpanty	130	127	149	R. Krohn	128	105	151
D. Zielenski	135	157	133	M. Hansen	108	142	154
M. Matuszynski	112	184	168	N. Schaefer ave.	142	142	142
Totals	652	746	692	Totals	644	668	729
LAKESIDE				**WILLYS NO. 1**			
H. Frisch	138	150	130	J. Dombrowski	117	107	159
R. Bialowski	136	108	121	E. Warchol	134	161	150
B. Nasty	116	149	106	M. Kubicki	152	150	121
D. Brocki	119	128	132	D. Hudecek	140	97	199
P. Stec	124	135	140	V. Price	153	141	178
DeVILBISS SPRAY				**MARTIN PARRY**			
S. Gardi	110	116	133	D. Scoville ave.	122	122	122
J. Geiser	155	134	105	R. Abt	136	146	131
B. Kirk	120	99	87	F. Saul	95	115	109
R. Hepfinger ave.	118	118	118	M. Chorzempa	98	111	145
C. Thornton	141	102	95	V. Kesmeyer	111	147	138

MEN'S TUESDAY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
W-O UAW	48	18
Toledo Steel Tube No. 1	46	20
Bingham	44	22
Toledo Pressed Steel	42	24
W-O Unit	41	25
W-O Driveaway	37	29
DeVilbiss	36	30
W-O CIO	31	35
PAC	31	35
Toledo Steel Tube No. 2	27	39
Colonial Hardware	9	57
W-O Flying Squadron	4	62

200 Laps Of Midget Racing Booked For Arena Feb. 4

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO,

Popular Event Attracts Many Outstanding U. S. Drivers Here

Encouraged by the fans reactions to the last two midget auto race programs held at the Sports Arena in the past month, "Skippy" Jechura has announced another meet to be held on Sunday, Feb. 4th at 2:30 p. m. with time trials getting under way at 1:30 p. m.

The event on Sunday, Feb. 4th will offer some 200 laps of racing with a few match races thrown in for good measure between Ralph Pratt and others who are out to prove that Ralph is not the king bee of the midgets. Competition is getting stronger as the other boys are beginning to get the feel of the 1/10 mile track. Ralph Pratt and Buddy Huseman each had a record of 8 seconds even in touring around the flat arena.

Due to the bad weather last week the number of cars putting in their appearance was small, but "Skippy" says there will be around some 60 jobs here Sunday. Many of these drivers will come from indoor tracks in this area. A new circuit has been formed with drivers from Chicago, Louisville, Detroit and other cities competing on the small oval.

In an effort to eliminate as much of the fumes as is possible for the fans comfort, "Skippy" will have an airplane installed in one of the side entrances to draw off the fumes.

One of the outstanding drivers who will see action this coming Sabbath is Leo Melcher, from Joliet, Ill., former motor-cycle champ and one of the best midget racers in the midwest. Leo, who held the United Auto Racing Association title for four years, and his teammate, Tony Sailor, will combine to form one of the team duos in this week's midget races. Melcher will pilot one of the fastests Fords in the midget circuit, so look out Ralph Pratt, here comes Leo. Both drivers defy the old superstition against racing by driving all green cars numbers 34 and 54.

Men's League Bowl-O-Drome

BURKE FOR CONGRESS				BUDDIES LUNCH			
R. Engelhardt	196	146	172	P. Bronkie	192	154	140
V. Mikol	172	200	115	C. Michalak	176	166	184
V. Warchol	170	159	137	S. Kusz	163	180	163
H. Niezgocki	135	153	173	D. Warner	127	124	169
E. Niedbalski	197	198	183	J. Mroz	163	167	206
Totals	888	856	780	Totals	821	791	862
W-O NO. 1				**W-O NO. 2**			
A. Henes	169	154	95	E. Chapman	162	118	145
F. Bowell	171	162	229	S. Kastel	146	136	151
V. Cianchetta	183	184	136	L. Rimboch	110	167	162
S. Csengeri	126	167	210	S. Filipiak	137	125	147
L. Gadus	147	146	124	E. Jenkins	223	162	173
Totals	796	813	794	Totals	778	708	778
BODY SHOP				**PAC**			
B. Wieland	157	132	119	C. Pawlecki	159	215	145
J. Gilgenbach	158	174	141	L. Florkowski	197	194	212
H. Larberg	136	131	122	L. Zielinski	138		
B. Stroud	170	176	128	P. McClellan	154	191	166
G. Mezinko	186	178	148	Z. Klosowski	211	178	171
				B. Zielinski		190	159
Totals	807	791	658	Totals	855	956	844
UNION JOURNAL				**AUTO-LITE**			
F. Flowers	181	180	211	J. Przybscy	165	200	173
G. Lipe	174	152	190	Z. Humanski	160	167	154
B. Lewandowski	159	154	123	K. Lent	207	168	169
H. Lewandowski	156	150	118	V. Pawlowski	180	163	192
G. Rock	235	199	178	S. Trzcinski	162	191	185
Totals	905	835	820	Totals	874	889	873

MEN'S LEAGUE (MONDAY)

	W	L
PAC	47	10
Auto-Lite	43	14
Union Journal	39	18
Burke For Congress	30	27
W-O No. 2	23	34
Buddies Lunch	21	37
W-O No. 1	21	37
Body Shop	4	53

Gun Tips

Nail polish: although nail polish usually would be connected with a "gun moll" it can be of use to a "gun man." It can be put to use as a color changer for your front sight bead so that it will contrast more sharply with the background.

A white or ivory colored bead against a background of snow or the while hide of a sheep or goat is well night useless. A daub of red nail polish will make it stand out like a red traffic light. The polish dries in a few seconds and stands up well under rain, although it will flake under rough handling. To clean the bead use either regular remover or Hoppe's No. 9.

Relax: Relaxation bring hits with any sporting arm. Cramped or tired muscles or a forced swing with a shotgun, means a pokey, jerky or even a stopped wing. Cramping down on a revolver means gun tremor and a jerk instead of a squeeze. Clamping down on a rifle foreend builds up muscle tension throughout the entire body, and the resultant wavers and wiggles bring misses that could have been avoided by smooth relaxation.

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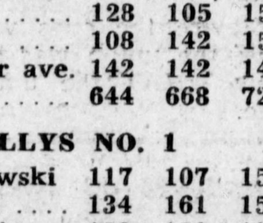
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SPORTS ARENA

Undefeated Teams Drop To 2 In Local 12 Basketball Leagues

Willys Hands Spicer First Loss In Thrilling Game; Auto-Lites Beat Unitcast

Two teams remain in the undefeated class in the Local 12 National League as Willys-Overland No. 1 fashioned their fourth and third wins of the season in that order. Willys took the measure of previously undefeated Spicer in a thriller, 42 to 40, while Auto-Lite No. 1 continued on their way to a 62 to 46 win over Unit Cast. Next week's games will tell the tale when the two undefeated fives tangle for the leadership of the league. Monday night saw previously undefeated Acklin lose to Industrial Heat Treat 33 to 31 which put them in a tie with Auto Lite No. 2 for the leadership in the American League. The league leaders will meet in next Monday night's games to battle for the lead.

W-O Led All The Way

In the Willys-Overland No. 1 and Spicer battle Willys kept the lead all the way through enjoying a 29 to 17 lead at the half time. However Spicer kept pecking away throughout and only the time clock prevented them from a victory. They outscored the Jeepsters 10 points to 5 in the last quarter. Frank Hulbik led the Willys five with 15 points and was given able help by teammate Ernie Komires who played a whale of a floor game for his team. Little Owen Jones contributed 9 points through the loops to take runnerup place in scoring honors. Willys and Auto-Lite tangle in a game next Monday night for the leadership in the National League.

National Supply scored their first victory of the season in defeating Surface Combustion 42 to 36 in a close game. Frank Kaczorowski caught on fire in the last half to pace his team to victory. Held to five points in the first half, Frank poured in 12 points through the hoops to bring his nights efforts to a total of 17 for high scorer for his team. R. Agosta was runnerup with 13 points. Jerry Muller played a nice game under the back-boards to aid his team in their first win of the season. Dick Saben with 12 points was high man for the Surface Team.

In the final game of the evening in the National League, Auto-Lite No. 1 pulled away in the last half to score their third victory against no defeats when they took the measure of Unit Cast 62 to 46. Center Joe Horvath was the big gun for the Lites with 23 counters and high scoring effort of the National League so far this season. He was followed by teammate Ralph Miller whose efforts were good for 14. Center P. Harris was high man for Unit Cast with 19 points.

In the American League Industrial Heat Treat continues to improve and Monday night's game proved the point. They defeated previously undefeated Acklin Stamping 33 to 31. Bill Barwiler paced the winning Heat Treat team with 19 points, 16 of them being scored in the last half. The win for the Heat Treat team gives them a .500 average for the season and good for third place spot.

Coming from behind in the last period Willys-Overland No. 2 downed the Auto-Lite No. 2 team for their initial victory of the season 39 to 24. The win for the Jeepsters gives them a .500 average for the season and forced the Lite team into a tie for leadership in the American League with Acklin Stamping. High scorer for the Jeepsters was Jim Glase with 10 points Harold Radabaugh took runnerup spot for his team with 9. Joe Poore, guard for the Auto-Lite 5, had 9 points to lead his team.

One Year Ago In Sports

Ohio State defeated California 17 to 14 in the Rose Bowl on Jim Hague's 28 yard place kick in the last two minutes of play.

Dick Button, the world figure skating champion was the first to win the winter sports athlete Sullivan award.

They picked Eddie Erdelatz, of the 49ers to succeed George Sauer as head man of football at Annapolis.

Willie Pep, the featherweight champ retained his title when he flattened Charley Riley in the fifth round at the St. Louis Arena.

Solidarity, with Ralph Neves in the saddle won the $67,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita. Noor was second and Ponder placed third.

Holy Cross ran all over Harvard in fashioning a 102 to 71 score.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MACDONALD

JUST ONE week from Monday the annual Golden Gloves Tournament begins and as in past GG shows interest in and around Toledo for the classic is reaching a fever pitch.

We here at Local 12 have been working toward the tournament for some time now and are as anxious as the next person for the opening bout.

That's one thing about Golden Gloves, the action never ceases. From the opening fight here until the last championship bout in Chicago the kids always keep the fans satisfied.

Heading the Local 12 team this year will be Johnny Fillion, a 145-pound puncher who was well on his way last year until an eye cut forced him to retire from the tournament.

Fillion has added experience for the 1951 tournament and is now a much improved fighter. He is stronger, hitting sharper and has learned to take advantage of any and all ring openings.

We will go on record here right now and say the boy who beats Fillion in the tournament will be able to hold his own against any amateur in the area. Fillion should do very well.

Another welterweight, Willie Windom, will enter in the Novice Division since he has less than four fights. Windom has looked very well in gymnasium workouts and the two fights he has already had.

With a break here and there Windom could win the title in his weight.

A veteran from last year, Lewis Thomas, 126, has also improved greatly and is capable of beating the best of them. He is fast, hits hard and very clever.

Others expected to enter Golden Gloves are Bob Mann, 160; Fletcher Sawyer, 126; Cleveland Devolt, 135; Neal Welch, 205; Lupe Soto, 126; and Jimmie Hill, 118.

All in all this year's classic will again reach or surpass the heights of former years. It's the best in entertainment so pick up your tickets.

Good Gadgets For The Fisherman

A number of good fishing gadgets are now on the market and here are the names of a few and the necessary information as to how to obtain them and a short description of them.

James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich., has done a lot of research on flourescent lacquer that created such a sensation last year. They have found that certain colors have a tendency to scare fish rather than attract them. They have now developed a new color pattern in their "Spook Ray" River Runt and from all reports it really does the trick. For good results it is best to use it at dawn and at twilight.

Another good lure for your tackle box is manufactured by the Rickard Mfg. Co., 835 16th St., Boulder, Colo. It is a fine new wobbling spoon in various color combinations. Its unique feature is that its double hooks can be snapped into small cutouts in the body of the spoon. The best feature of the lure is that you can carry these lures in your tackle box or in your pocket without getting hooked. The price is right three for $1.

Gorgeous Gloria Nord, star of the internationally famous SKATING VANITIES OF 1951, combines a bit of gay Paree with St. Louis Woman, in her interpretation of an international blues number, headlining the company of 140 in the completely new $1,000,000 musical show that will play the Sports Arena in Toledo, opening Tuesday and closing Sunday night, with a matinee Sunday afternoon. Good seats are available at all prices for all prformances.

Toledo Needs A New Daily Newspaper

1951 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Willys-Overland No. 1	4	0
*Auto-Lite No. 1	3	0
*Spicer	2	1
National Supply	1	3
Surface Combustion	1	3
Unit Cast	0	4

* Have one game to make up

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
*Auto-Lite No. 2	2	1
Acklin	2	1
Industrial Heat Treat	2	2
*Willys-Overland No. 2	1	1
Schultz Die	1	2

* Have one game to make up

Basketball Schedule For Monday, Feb. 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Surface Combustion vs Spicer, 7 p.m., Boys' Gym
National Supply vs Unit Cast, 8 p.m., Boys' Gym
Willys-Overland vs Auto-Lite No. 1, 9 p.m., Goys' Gym

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schultz Die vs Willys-Overland No. 2, 7 p.m., Girls' Gym
Acklin vs Auto-Lite No. 2, 8 p.m., Girls' Gym
Ind. Heat Treat Bye

give to National Cancer Foundation

NCF

The National Cancer Foundation is the only non-profit social service organization devoted exclusively to helping advanced cancer sufferers by contributing toward expenses incidental to this illness. The cost is great

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UAW-CIO
Insurance
Pays Off

It was an operation. The surgical fee alone was $150. Hospital costs were $237. That's $387, and a wage earner works quite a few days before he makes that kind of money.

But when Mary Young, whose husband works at Butcher & Hart, got the bill, the pressure was off it. For her husband is covered under the UAW-CIO insurance program. The policy paid the bill.

And that $387 is exactly the same as a $7 per week wage boost for a year — the same as 17½ cents an hour for a year. Because that's how much the bills would have taken out of his hide, if Mary Young's husband hadn't had the UAW-CIO coverage.

Leonard Berry got a bill, too. His was for $430.50. But Berry works at Superior Spinning, where the UAW-CIO insurance program is in operation. His bill for $430.50 was paid, too. And that's a wage boost of nearly $9 a week for a year — the amount that would have come out of his take home pay to meet that bill himself. He got $30 a week for six weeks, too, under the program.

Others sharing in UAW-CIO insurance benefits included:

A—A worker at Buddie's lunch. $285.

B—A fellow Buddie's Lunch employe. $435.45.

C—Still another at Buddie's Lunch. $30.

D—And another. $72.86.

E—A worker at Steel Tube. $61.69.

F—A worker at Toledo Casting. $21.43.

G—A Fort Pitt employe. $41.12.

H—Another Steel Tube employe. $238.00.

I—A member working at Columbia Burner. $81.43.

J—The wife of a Columbia Burner worker. $50.

These are only a few payments made under the UAW-CIO insurance policies in force in Toledo—payments made and reported since the Journal last went to press. There are scores of others, some larger, some smaller, than those mentioned here.

But these are enough to remind the membership that what they got when the Union won Insurance for them under the contract was a pretty concrete cash benefit after all.

How Your UAW-CIO Insurance Works

If properly endorsed will be paid at par through the
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.
NO. 1B 370405
December 21, 1950
NO PROTEST
ON DEMAND PAY
TO THE ORDER OF
THE SUM OF
ÆTNA-IZE! $1100 AND 00 CTS DOLLARS $ 1,100.00
IN FULL SETTLEMENT OF ALL CLAIMS UNDER POLICY NO. Group 44534, Air-Way Electric Appliance Corp., Toledo, Ohio
ON THE LIFE OF
TO THE ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD 15, CONNECTICUT
LIFE CLAIM DIVISION
(32858-B)
ADJUSTER OR GENERAL AGENT
CASHIER
370392
550.00
ÆTNA-IZE! $550 AND 00 CTS DOLLARS $ 550.00

When tragedy strikes, it is a dramatic thing. But the less dramatic load the survivors have to carry is often overlooked. That is the costs that go with a death of the wage earner in a family, and the months without income that often follow. Here is how the death benefit in your UAW-CIO insurance works: one, a check for $1,100 to the widow; the other two, $550 checks to each of two daughters who had been named as beneficiaries. These two payments under your insurance program show that although death is inevitable, the heavy burden of debt and financial strain is not.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Local 12 Camera Club News

Shutter Bugs Reorganize And Have Scheduled Meeting For Monday Nights

The reorganization meeting of the Local 12 Camera Club attracted a fine turnout Monday night. The group had a two hour discussion and examined the dark room.

It was decided to forestall the election of officers until the end of February. Meetings are planned for every Monday at 8 p.m. in Parlor C on the second floor at Local 12. The group also voted to extend membership applications for two more weeks. Any member of Local 12 is eligible to join.

Next week's discussion will feature picture taking, lighting and getting acquainted with other members cameras. Forum talks are scheduled for successive Mondays with the aim being to get experts on cameras, lighting and types of film for various conditions.

Heinze Szeve is director of the club and is assisted by Arnold Shenofsky and Bud Pacholski.

Szeve said applications for the club are available at Local 12, or by contacting a unit chairman or committeeman who in turn can submit the members name to him at the Local.

Here are members of the reorganized Local 12 Camera Club looking over the enlarger. In front row left to right are Elmer Dimling, Superior Spinning Unit; Bill Osenbaugh, Air-Way; Kenny Wise, Jr., whose mother works at Auto-Lite and Jessie Meyers, Ayling & Reichert. Back row left to right are Edward Martinsen, Earl Thomson and Henry Briener of National Supply; Ed Pawlicki, Willys-Overland and Alice Arquette and John Stager of Ayling & Reichert; C. F. Rich, National Supply and George Maney of Toledo Casting Unit watching Arnold Shenofsky.

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